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"Our Church Finances," Under this heading our good brother of the ciate Reformed Presbyterian has an editoal of two columns. In that article was ich with which we agree. In it, too, was me things from which we would dissent.

Our good brother says; Every Synod hears the cry: Keep the as sment down."

Synod as a representative body is supposed act sensibly. The Synod, no more than e Legislature, can levy too heavy a burden the people. And Synod should not levy nents for purposes in which the people re remotiv interested. The assessments for reign Missions is too high, and an adequate eturn for the money so expended is seldom

The Presbyterian says:

"In any given year this mongrel sys-

only surpassingly unwise, it is wrong. To support the church is a duty from which no fault of method can excuse any one. The method is a question of expediency merely; the work alone is essential. It must be done the work alone is essential. It must be done or guilt will be incurred; and the present work must be done by the present method. We "can't swep horses in the middle of the stream." The nonconformists of England may protest against a bad law by refusing to pay taxes under it. But to show dissatisfaction with a method in the church work by withholding our glits is to sin. There are other ways of protesting.

After omitting what we thought would be irreverent if said by a secular paper, we agree with much that is said in the quota-

Here is, however, a sentence with which we disagree:

disagree:

"And after hearing the bne and ory against canvasses and adding our clamor to it, it is worth asking whether the trouble does not lie in ourselves tather than in the method. It is the canvass, or the parting with our money, that disturbs us? The canvasser gets twenty-five dollars from a man—how much better would that man like another method which would get the same amount? Had the Syncd levied an additional assessment of filteen thousand dollars for the equipment of our foreign and home work, an unheard-of protest would have been raised. Of reinsal to give to the Loid's work, as of every other kind of evil, no question of method but the love of money is the root. And no one should hide from himself the real motive which lies back of a refusal to give to any good cause now before the Church."

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Our testimony would be: That refusal to submit to excessive and unreasonable assess ment is the first duty of an honest man who regards his obligation to his family. The "sin" lies more in an unreasonable assess ment than in the refusal to submit to it.

The Synod, like the Legislature, should ac wisely, conscientiously and bravely in protesting the people from wrong or extortionate demands. The Synod acts foolishly when it forces the people to protect themselves. The Pres byur.an, not once, referred to the duty which we owe to our families. It would seem that we have nothing else to do with our money than to surrender it for the impracticable and unwise schemes.

We entirely disagree with what the Presbyterian says about giving under impulse. Our best acts are under impulse. Under cool calculating influences, we draw up the purse strings.

synod should not have allowed the churches to be haras ed by appeals for Missions in either Mexico or India. The money which may be sent to india will likely be as with the the money sent to Mexico. If not a total 1088, it will certainly be a very poor investment. This country is large enough, and the people of this country are good enough, to eceive the benefits of all of our labor and all

of our money. As our neighbor has repeatedly spoken of "sin," may we not ask nim it he does not think it a sin for Synod to authorize or expect the poor and struggling people of the church to deny themselves the ordinary comforts to give money to foreign missions and to send missionaries to fields where they are un welcome, and where the prospects is that they will do little or no good?

Our good brother in his sault-finding had not a word of kindness or approval for those of his fellow churchmen who have given so liberally.

### Joe Wheeler.

General Joseph the beloved Confederate Major General who was later the hero of San Juan Hill commanding United States troops died in Brooklyn last Saturday of pneu monia. His boby was buried at Arlington

with great military and civic honors. General Ulyses S. Grant Junior, provided transportation over the Southern for the Wheeler Camp C. V. at Atlanta to Washington, and nearly all the Veterans went to the capitol as a tribute of their love and esteem In a little while the survivors of the great struggle of 186!-65 will have answered their

And now the city of Augusta wants to take

trying to save expenses by requiring election notices to be published in any one paper in the county, and some of the newspapers have been written to in an effort to defeat such Legislation. It may be right to defeat such Legislation, but we have no sort of doubt as to the newspaper's duty next fail. Newspapers, like other people, may fight their enemies.

About the City.

Miss Evelyn Rosenberg of Green wood is spending some time in the city with her aunt; Mrs. P. Rosenberg.

Miss Bradley Reese came home Saturday from Unioniown, Ala., where he has been visiting friends for a few days.

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Fitzhugh Lee and Joe Wheeler are dead, and M. C. Butler of South Carolina is now the only living man who has the distinction of having served under two republics. Lee, Wheeler and Butler were major generals in the Confederate army, and served with the same rank in the United States volunteer army in the war with Spain.

We love the man with the rose on his tongue, the man who sees the boy's dirty face but mentions its bright eyes, who notices your shabby coat but praises your studious habits, the man who sees all faults but who is complete or praise, slow to blame. We like to quick to praise, slow to blame. We like to meet a man whose smile will brighten up dead meeta man whose smile will brighten up dead ness, whose voice is full of music of the birds, whose handshakes is an inspiration and his God bless you a benediction. He makes us lerget our troubles as the raven's dismal crosk is forgotten when the wood thrush sings. God bless the man of cheer. There is a plenty of trouble here and we need not increase it. There is a lot of dying done ahead of time.

He who makes it his chief purpose to do the will of God will learn by experience something of the Savior's meaning when He said, "My meat is to do the will of Him that sent Me."—Associate Reformed Presbyterian.

H. Weston, Secretary of the South Carolina Cotton Association, saying that he will be here on next salesday to address the farmers of the County on the cotton question. H will come prepared to convince the most incredulous that cotton will advance to fiteen cents before the first of next April. I trust therefore that there will be a full turn out on the part of the farmers and all others I. A. Kellar, Pres.

At Dargan's 5 & 10c store you will find a de-drable line of heaters.

### WEST END.

News Dots Picked Up Here and There About the City.

six weeks.

Miss Eugenia Robertson is at home again after an extended stay in Trentou where she was the guest of her friend Mrs. B. H. Day.

Mrs. E. B. Calboun and little Miss bara Shoen have returned to Atlanta after spending some time here with Mrs. James H. Perrin.

school near the city spent Saturday and Sunday here the guest of Mrs. G. A. Neuffer. Judge R. E. Hill left Monday for Gainsville, Fla., where he will spend a month with ladausters.

Cochran. Rev. J. M. Lawson was in Greenwood .Sat-

urday and Sunday.

Major and Mrs. Lewis T. Bryant are in Florida visiting the points of interest in that state. They will go to Cuba for a short stay before returning to Abbeville.

Dr. C. M. McMurray went to Columbia Monday on business.
Miss Margaret Klugh come home from Due
West Saturday and stayed here until Monday

with home people.

Miss Nettie Russell leaves in a few days for Southern Florida where she will spend some-

Half a pint of hot water taken hal an hour before breakfast will usually gative is needed, take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are mild and gentle in their action. For sale by C. A. Milford and H. M. Young, Due West.

Iem. Plant more land in food-supply crops; less land in cotton; live at home, and sell your staple crops slowly, and at prices showing a profit on the year's labor. Cotton is today the cheapest commoidty on the market, figuring the

### JAL ESTOWN'S WORK FOR AMERICA.

By Hon. William E. Cameron, Former Governor of Virginia. [Written for the Manufacturers

Record.] and yet there is perhaps no event of all grow happy and prosperous. the long line which completely ranks

drama.

sentinels at the entrance of Chesapeake before it is too late. bay and dropped auchor at Hampton

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at good prices, or plant largely, produce Just in, a shipment of No. 1 timithy hay, superabundantly and sell at ruinious at Link's. prices? This is the question which now confronts every cotton grower in the south. Diversification is the key keep the bowels regular. Harsh cath-artics should be avoided. When a pur-lem. Plant more land in food-supply lem. Plant more land in food-supply doors and blinds all sizes and prices.

The true doctrine of diversification and reduction in cotton acreage will be preached from every hill-top and valley The vista of years which stretches positions upon which the south must

true-cost of its production.

by the officers and members of the Southern Cotton Association, during the next 90 days. The entire sonthern Press will be urged to lift its voice, in behalf of these two fundamental probackward into the dim distance of the stake her fortunes in 1906. The wise sixteenth century presents an impos- man will heed this advice, and exercise ing avenue of events and deeds. Moevery possible influence over any of
mentous occurences loom up as era his neighbors who are not disposed to makers in the country's progress, some exercise prudence before it is too late. of which are spectacularly brilliant, Make your farms self-sustaining and

As the markets of the world are gradwith the first act in the country's ually broadened and the demand increa At the farther end of the avenue one acreage planted in cotton be increased. may see the ruined and dismantled Regulate the supply to meet the present Jindge R. E. Hill left Monday for Gainstille of the Jamestown Church, all existing demand for consumption, and thereby have a controlling voice that is left to mark the spot where sufferings were endured and deeds performed outranking the wildest imaging in the city last week.

Miss Sara Mann of Antreville was shopping in the city last week.

Miss Robert McCaen of Laurens is in the city the guest of her sister Mrs. Horace McCaen has been in Moarce, Allister. Mrs. McCuen has been in Moarce, Ga., for some time visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B. Cochran.

Tower of the Jamestown Church, all existing demand for consumption, and thereby have a controlling voice in the prices of the raw product. No power on earth can control prices, when the legitimate laws of supply and demand are recklessly disregard the three ships which conveyed the Virginia settlers to their destination their future fortunes. We will point tower of the Jamestown Church, all existing demand for consumption, ferings were endured and deeds per- in the prices of the raw product. No in New Orleans until it would be a passed between the capes which stand the way to success. Pause and reflect

HARVIE JORDON.

Proceeding up the mighty James, which the English first called "Pow-ABOUT THE WOMEN.

Suggestions For a New Industry, the Americans is very good.

FAULKNER'S LOCALS, Just received by Faulkner I car of sash

Letter from Mr. Robt. McCombs.

Corozal, Canal Zone, Isthmus of Panama June 18, 1905. Mr. W. W. Bradley, Abbeville, S. C.

Dear Sir and Friend-Please enter my name on your list as a subscriber to the Press and Banner, and I will send you a remittance for same in a few days. Since I have arrived on the Isthmus I have not seen a copy of either the Press and Banner or Medium and therefore don't know much about what is going on at home. After having read the County papers almost every week since I can remember, it makes a fellow out of the world when they don't show up in the mails. It takes from 10 to 12 days for mail

to reach us from the States, the quickest route for the Press and Banner to come would be via N. Y., for if it' were to come via New Orleans, it would lie week old, as the Steamers leave New Orleans every Wednesday.

I have had one slight attack of Malaria sit ce I have been on the Isthmus

but at present I am enjoying good health I live at Corozal a small town about two and one-half miles from the city of Panama, but work in the city. The

Commission has quarters for the employees at Corozal, we go and come on There is some Yellow Jack in the Hospital but generally the health of

There is at present a single track R. Opposite A. B. MORSE.

on in Panama by July 4th, and the desirable residences property

stay until Dec. when I will be entitl- sale at a very reasonable

District of South Carolina. IN THE MATTER. H. WEINRAUB.

Bankrupt-in Bankruptcy. Pursuant to the aut) or ty given me by Act of Congress known as the Benkruptcy Act. I offer for sale for cash the entire stock of goods formerly belonging to H. Weinraub, and now in the store formerly occupied by him at Abbeville, South Carolina. Scaled bids will be received on or before F muary 9, 1906 at twelve a clock M. I marre the right to reject any all bids. Parties desiring to inspect the stock of good can do so by seeing me. Wm. P. Greene, Trustee.

January 30, 1905.

Only Moved a Few Steps. Don't think for a minute that Maxwell is out of business because his sign is not where it was. Only a few steps When you want canned goods below you will find him. Look for hissign. He is very much alive to your interests and ready to serve you with the best of meats from his Abs will When you want tobacco toir, the same Phone number

### In the District Court of the United States for the District of South Carolina.

IN THE MATTER OF. WM. MoNEIL.

Bankrupt-in Rankruptey. To the creditors of William McNell, of Watts in the County of Abbeville, and dia

trict atoresaid, a Bankrupt; Notice is hereby given that on the twentyecond day of January A. D. 1906, the said William McNell was duly adjudged bank rup!; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the City of Abbeville, S. C. on the sixth day of February | When you want shoes A. D. 1906, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the Bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said When you want hats

meeting. M. P. DeBruh'. Referee in Bankruptey January 24, 1906.

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buildings. For terms and particulars apply to the undersigned. Richard Sondley, Agent, Abbevil le, S. C.

and stables and all other necessary out

J. M. NICKLES, Attorney at Law

Abbeville, S. C.

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and FINISHING LUMBER, also SHINGLES, LATHS, LIME, CEMENT and HAIR. Come in and let me give you prices.

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# Real Estate for Sale.

Mrs.Ellis Graydon has placed her elegant residence and the house and lot adjoining in my hands for sale. This is very being so conveniently located

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You want heavy groceries go to Link's.

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full measure

go to Link's. 65 feet of genuine bargains in

ter of Abbeville.

the heart of the business cen-



